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## Grand Jury Says Gambling Is Hard To Prove

## **Principal Business**

## For New Steamship

SOME FEW ARE SLOW TO MOVE

The sugar factors will give their sup-ort to the proposed new Honolulu-their down-freight to the proposed new port to the proposed new Honolulu-San Francisco boat, to be built by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, providing the Honolulu merchants back the scheme with freight guarantees. The sugar factors will look after the up-freight, sugar, if the but to guarantee her freight, whereas guarantees. The sugar factors will owning the new boat Honolulu having look after the up-freight, sugar, if the merchants guarantee the downward general freight. This a large number is that Honolulu take shares in the of local business men have already proposed line. This difference is not piedged to do. A few are holding out. afraid, it would seem, of straining re-lations with other steamship inter-casts. It is not impossible, however, to and local business men will all the along without the few who are holding out.

Honolulu will have a new steamer; of that there seems to be little or no

The directors of the Honolulu Merchants' Association held an executive session yesterday afternoon in regard to this steamship matter. Robert Cat-

or presided.

President Geo. W. Smith was welcomed back from Washington. Then was read a letter from President Smith, written in the East, addressed to Secretary E. H. Paris of the Mer-chants' Association here, enclosing a tentative proposition of the American-Hawaian Steamship Company for the building of a new boat. This letter was filed, Mr. Smith. addressing the directors, made a statement of the talk with Dearborn of the A.-H. S. S.

directors, made a statement of the talk with Dearborn of the A.H. S. S. Co.'s New York headquarters.

The discussion of freight guarantees followed and the directors voted that the Association's special steamship protuguese agricultural families from committee, consisting of Messrs. Dillingham, Gartley and Paris, consult with the sugar factors looking to a men, by men who thought likely they guarantee of their support for up freight, which, as above noted is assured, if the Merchants guarantee the down-freight.

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down-freight.
It was the unanimous sense of the directors that the proposition of the A.H. S. S. Co. was a good one.

The committee engaged in the work inson returned from Washington, of interviewing the local business men to alled back home to be Governor while called back home to be Governor while that they will do all that they can without solong out of business."

There was to have been a meeting of the Sugar Planters' Association today and immigration matters were on the slate for discussion, but the meeting was deferred, the excuse given being that pressure of other business interfered.

The matter of the importation of pilipinos for cane-field laborers is still under consideration and nothing is being given out.

At one time it was said that the planters were preparing some form of statement as to their proposed plants for inducing the immigration, to be presented to the Board of immigration, to be presented to the Board of immigration in the case of the Sugar Planters' Association today and immigration matters were on the slate for discussion, but the meeting of the Sugar Planters' Association today and immigration matters were on the slate for discussion, but the meeting of the sugar Planters' association today and immigration matters were on the slate for discussion, but the meeting of the Sugar Planters' association today and immigration matters were on the slate for discussion, but the meeting of the Sugar Planters' association today and immigration matters were on the slate fo

which to make selections

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the examination of Mrs. Wharton was concluded and she was allowed to leave the stand. Duck Hin, a Chinaman employed by Henry Wharton, was the next witness. At 9 o'clock on the day of the murder he saw Johnson coming back from makal. He went towards the mango tree where the children were playing.

which they are financially interested,

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Peters asked the witness to point out the spot on the big photographs, which the prosecution had offered in evidence, when Harrison objected to the pictures, as being merely secondary evidence, and repeated his request that the jury be taken to Walalua to see the scene of the murder and its surround-

For the convenience of business men and down-town folks generally, a report, until 11:45, when it reported to within this Circuit, we have the follow-essentiative of the tax office will be at the office of County Treasurer Trent, and the of

new building, on the corner of Bere-tania and Fort street, was laid yester-day. Several Catholic priests were present, among them being Father Vai-entin, who placed in the cement a like-ness of St. Anthony, the patron saint of many.

presented to the Board of immigration presumably a form of statement more in conformity with Atkinson's declaration before the Board on February 21st as to one or two acres of fee simple land being guaranteed each immigrant 50 tong of cane to the acre, on the basis of eight pounds of sugar out of every of the jurors in the case he met H. P. Benson, one affidavits from the jurors. Kinney again met Jaeger, ballou in his reply affidavit stated that on the day following the verdict in the case he met H. P. Benson, one of eight pounds of sugar out of every of the jurors in the case, and said to "Yes," answered Jaeger. "They are "Yes," answered Jaeger, "They are "Yes," answered Jaeger, "They are twing to get affidavits from all the foll and figured 20 acres of cane land at that on the day following the verdict who asked him if he was around after to tong of cane to the acre, on the basis of eight pounds of sugar out of every hundred pounds, to go to the man who would take the land, raise the cane, sell it to the mill and take his profits.

"You'd make \$3000 or \$1000 per year for yourself," said the High Official, "Where do I get the land?" asked thim if he was around after in the case he met H. P. Benson, one affidavits from the jurors. Kinney "Yes," answered Jaeger. "They are trying to get affidavits from all the tion of the Judge's remarks in the jury; I refused to sign; I said I would not sign affidavits for either side."

Later on Jaeger did sign an affidavit for either side."

To which Benson replied: "A thing (Continued on Page 8.)

"I'll see that the Government gives

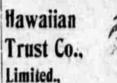
to you," said the High Official.
"Then why not give a few such chances to European immigrants?" in quired the Reporter.

"Not if we can make the planters do it first," said the High Official.

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## Closed Che Fa Banks Police Must Do Rest

WANTS COURT TO MAKE SECRECY RULE

The final report of the strenuous term expires. Judge Röbinson then Grand Jury for this term was finally discharged the jurors, thanking them, handed in today. The main portion in a few words, for their work, deals with the che-fa banks, the tenor of the report being that while the banks were running full blast when the Jury and desires to report to Your Hongrand Jury took up the matter, they or, the Presiding Judge at term, as follows: up to the proper authorities to be alert and keep them closed forever. This, it charged by His Honor W. J. Robinson, is suggested, can be done by constant. Third Judge of this Court, they duly vigilance and vigorous prosecution, as retired for the purpose of considering.

tering of the secrecy oath to witnesses, evident by the number of The Grand Jury met this morning at cases considered.

For the convenience of business men and down-town folks generally, a representative of the tax office will be at the office of County Treasurer Trent on Fort street, tomorrow, to receive poli taxes. Tomorrow is the last day for payment without a penalty.

10 o'clock, and was busy preparing as reported to within this Circuit, we have the follow-judge Robinson. The report and eight ing to report: indictments were placed on the secret "Gambling. We have made an indictments were placed on the secret "Gambling. We have made an indict of the conducted in this city, and find that the provise that it hold itself subject the most serious of the games being to call, should this be found necessary run is the lottery known as "Che fa." to call, should this be found necessary run is the lottery known until tomorrow at midnight, when the (Continued on Pa

vigilance and vigorous prosecution, as retired for the purpose of considering well as by the infliction of maximum cases duly coming before it. That a report of bills and no bills of indictpenalties,
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## W. A. Kinney shows in his affidavit that a day or so after the verdict had been rendered he met Jas. E. Jaeger, one of the jurors. Jaeger came to Kin-ney and said he was sorry that the defendants did not get a verdict in the "You know how it was," said Jac

ger." We stood six to six for a long time, but we could not budge the six that were voting for C. A. Brown. After the Judge's remarks, it was like going up against a stone wall; the o her side knew they had the court with them; our efforts to convince them or turn them had no effect what-

Kinney also shows that previous to New fuel has been added to the his talk with Jaeger he met Supervi-great affidavit battle on the motion for a new trial in the case of C. A. Brown vs. Spreadeds from the said.

Brown vs. Spreckels Bros. et al., by a "Kinney you know why you lost couple of fresh affidavits by W. A. Kin-tha: case? I met one of the jurors ney and S. M. Ballou, attorneys for last night, and he told me the Judge's remerks killed the defendant's case, that there was no show after that for the defendants to win.

Kinney did not ask this juror's name he was, but from the fact that Lucas lates on in the conversation asked him if he had had any talk with Jaeger about the case. Kinney inferred that

(Associated Press Special Cable)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30 .- The anthracite coal miners have been ordered to go out on Monday. This probably signalizes the beginning of the greatest strike of coal-miners the United States has ever experienced.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, March 30.-Premier De Witte has resigned

for a special Grand Jury to investigate life-insurance frauds has been granted.

DE WITTE RESIGNS.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 30 .- The verdict of the coroner's inquest in the case of McVicars was made public today. It is to the effect that McVicar was drugged with morphine and chloral, his body forced into a trunk, and death by suffocation followed. Mrs. Ledoux is held responsible and it is held she

WRIGHT IS AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.-Hon. Luke E. Wright was today sworm as American Ambassador to Japan.

FOURTEEN OF 200 ESCAPE

COURIERES, France, March 30 .- Fourteen of the 200 entombed miners were rescued today after twenty days' suffering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29.— SUGAR: 96 degree Centrifugals, 3.50 nts, or \$70. a ton.
BEETS-88 analysis, 8s 4 1-2d. Parity, 3.74 cents. Previous quotation,

## Johnson Showed Anger Towards Mrs. Wharton Previous To Murder

### DESCRIBES HABITS OF HER SON'S SLAYER

direct by Deputy Attorney General fore Christmas he brought

Harrison on his cross-examination dwelt principally on Johnson's habits to cross-examine Mrs. Wharton regard and his demeanor just previous to the ing the condition in which Simeon's day of the murder, but Mrs. Wharton garments were found. It might not be did not furnish him with much infor-necessary, as other witnesses might mation. Prosser brought out strongly testify to this phase of the matter. facts which tend to show that Johnson Silli he wanted leave to recall Mrs. nursed a grievance against Mrs. Wharton should this point not be cov-

Poor little Mrs. Wharton, the moth-er of the child murdered by Johnson, time of the murder had been kind to is still on the witness stand. She was the children. He sometimes gave there throughout the forenoon, being them candies and presents, but whe-cross-examined by T. M. Harrison, rep-ther he did that with his "good-will" or reserting the defendant, and on re- tot she could not tell. Some time be some candy.

Harrison said that he did not want Wharton for over a week previous to ered fully by the other witnesses, the fatal day.

Mrs. Wharton said, on examination (Continued on Page 4.)

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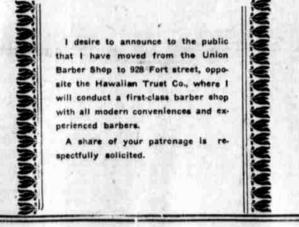
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